

GERMANS OWN 98 CASUALTIES
UP TO ERRORS ARE REPORTED
OF PAST BY THE ARMY



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EX-CONSUL REPORTED DEAD

Federal Dragnet Is Out for Friends of Arrested Boston Clubman

Federal authorities are rushing their investigation of the activities of Oswald Kunhardt, former German and Austrian consul-general of Boston. They are combing the North Shore for two women, and a man who is said to have harbored himself in women's clothing for the purpose of meeting the former clubman. It was to apprehend the "woman" that Kunhardt's detention was delayed for a considerable period.

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It was intimated in Manchester that his arrest had been brought to the attention of President Wilson. At all events, it served to get him out of the city. He was taken to the Federal building at Manchester and housed in the Eastern County Club. He was released from the club on the condition that he would not return to the city. He was taken to the Federal building at Manchester and housed in the Eastern County Club.

From time to time Manchester had heard it said that Kunhardt was dead. It was a rumor, and it was not true. He was still in the city, and he was still in the Federal building at Manchester.

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Sells at 94 1/2 in Today's Market; Majority of Active Issues on Down Side

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BOSTON IN LINK DESTROYER IS LAUNCHED AT BATH, ME.

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PEAT IS USELESS AS
FUEL, DECLARES BIRD

Sold by Druggists
50 cts. (1/2 doz.)
Constipation makes children

Constipation makes children uncomfortable, cross and irritable, just as it does older people. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin acts easily and naturally, and promotes normal regularity. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

63c

acting mayor until Monday night, when Mayor Adams will return.

Today and Tomorrow we celebrate our third

CLOVER DAYS

Every department shares in this great sale

These two days each month are making us thousands of new friends. Such remarkable values for such exceptional merchandise are, to say the least, most unusual, especially during pre-vailing conditions. Not only do we offer extraordinary values from our own tremendous stock, but we have the hearty co-operation of the biggest manufacturers to make **Clover Days** the Big Monthly Bargain Event in Boston.

Look for the Good-Luck Four Leaf Clover Signs Showing You Extraordinary Savings



Clover Days' Sale

Men's Outing SUITS

In Palm Beach, plain and striped effects—Some Scotch mixtures—All sizes in most lots—Specially tailored and really a remarkable value.

\$5.85





Clover Days' Sale

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

In New Tussard and Silk Gingham, made with large patch pockets—Organic collar and vester—Large assortment of colors—Sizes 16 to 44.

\$5.85



Men's \$15 and \$18 Two-Piece Suits \$9.50



Clover Days' Sale

Men's Madras and Repp SHIRTS

Extraordinary high grade quality—Cut full and roomy—These shirts will be hard to duplicate for double the price.

\$1.20

Athletic Union Suits.....	69c
Silk Planted Hose.....	23c
Saddle Leather Belts.....	33c





Clover Days' Sale

Women's PUMPS

Made of Bull and Vici Kid, hand sewed turned soles, high covered wood heels. Sizes 7 1/2 to 8. Widths B to E.

\$1.45

Women's Bathing Shoes.....	69c
Misses' Patent Mary Janes.....	\$1.35



Ladies' \$3 Bathing Suits \$1.85



Clover Days' Sale

Men's Soft Braid Straw HATS

In Mackinaws, Milans, Portio Blancs and Javals. All shapes. All sizes. Real \$2 and \$3 hats.

79c

Men's \$1.15 Silk and Mohair Caps..... 65c





Clover Days' Sale

Boys' Norfolk SUITS

New Trench Models—In fancy gray and brown mixtures—pants full length. Worth \$7.50.

\$4.79

Boys' Baseball Suits.....	83c
Boys' Long Khaki Pants.....	55c
Bell Sport Blouses and Shirts.....	62c
Boys' Bear Brand Hose.....	23c



Open All Day Saturday Till 10 P. M.

Men's \$2 Khaki Pants

\$1.45

THE BIG STORE - AN ENTIRE BLOCK

VORENBERG'S

WASHINGTON, MANAGER AND ELM STS.

Ladies' \$5 Slip-on Sweaters

\$3.57

ALL WHO COUNTENANCE MOB RULE BETRAY NATION, WARNS WILSON

President Calls Upon All the People to Co-operate in Sustaining American Democracy.

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Below at HEART OF JUSTICE. "My fellow countrymen, I take the liberty of addressing you upon a subject which so vitally affects the house of the nation and the house of the people."

SUCCESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the
Signature of *Castoria*

The very character and integrity of our institutions that I trust you will think me justified in speaking very plainly about it.

No man who loves America, no man who really cares for her time and honor and character, or who is truly loyal to her institutions, can justify mob action while the courts of justice are open and the government of the State and the nation are ready and able to do their duty.

HE TRUE TO U. S. IDEALS. "We proudly claim to be the champions of democracy. If we really are in deed and in truth, let us see to it that we do not discredit our own. It may please that every American who takes part in the action of a mob or gives it any sort of countenance is no true son of this great democracy, but the betrayer, and does more to discredit her by that single delinquency to her standards of law and of right than the words of her statesmen or the sacrifices of her heroic boys in the trenches can do to make suffering people believe her to be their savior."

LIQUOR SEES FAST WORK BY MARINE APPRENTICES. Twelve lifeboats put overboard and manned in three minutes was the record made by merchant marine apprentices on the training ship Governor Dingley, off Long Island, when Louis R. Liggett, chief sailing agent for the United States Shipping Board, and several of his associates were on the harbor on the training ship. Most of the men were below when five blasts of the whistle, the signal to put the lifeboats overboard, were unexpectedly sounded. Three minutes later the last of the dozen boats was in the water, with the men rowing like veteran seamen, although few of them had been in training more than a month and some of them only a week or ten days.

WOODROW WILSON. "Let us show our utter contempt for the things that have made the war hideous among the wretches of this world by showing how those who love liberty and right and justice are willing to lay down their lives for them upon foreign fields and ready loyalty in the things at home which they wish to see established everywhere as a blessing and protection to the people who have known the privileges of liberty and self-government. I can never accept any man as a champion of liberty either for ourselves or for the world who does not reverence and obey the laws of our country, whom he affects to despise."

Chicago's Zoo Inmates Put on War Diet—Horse Flesh

Chicago, July 25.—Even the animals that frequent City de Vry's zoo in Lincoln Park are to do their bit toward winning the war, for from now on they are to be put on "warfare"—on, rather, war fare. City doesn't believe the fact that Germans are reported to be living on horse flesh should interfere with the digestion of the same food by his lions and polar bears, and with the price of it being only half as much as that of beef, it is a patriotic duty for them to relish it, he says. So he has obtained permission from the directors of the zoo to try it out, and hereafter horse steak as it will be the tidbits at the dining table of his carnivores.

Enemy Will Dominate All Europe if Allies Fail, Says Balfour

London, July 25.—"If the Allies are not victorious in this war Germany will dominate all Europe," said Foreign Minister Balfour in an address before a Jung-Stay organization meeting here. "That is why every effort must be made to prevent such a dark destiny overtaking the people of the Balkans," he continued. "Believe me, this is not a war between two groups of nations fighting the territory; they are fighting for two ideals, one from heaven and one from hell. On that scale the future world depends."

is expected to attend the annual E of C. Supreme Convention in New York August 6-7. The chief deliberations will tend toward rendering the greatest possible aid to the government during war time. An official announcement of a campaign to raise a \$50,000,000 war fund is expected.



Don't worry about your skin
Resinol
cleared mine completely

I, too, thought that nothing would clear my skin, I had used so many remedies and nothing helped much, but when I finally tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could feel an improvement in a short time. The pimples and roughness gradually disappeared until my skin was clearer and freer than ever. For a skin like mine, why don't you try Resinol?



(A) Despite Approaching Furniture Scarcity We Hold This Year as Formerly

Our Great Annual August Sale of FURNITURE Beds and Bedding



Beginning Monday Morning, July 29th, at 8:30

Over \$250,000 Worth of Selected Merchandise at Savings Ranging, in Many Cases, From 1-5 to 1-2 Below the Regular Prices

Values You'll Wait Long to See Equalled Again Because of Material Scarcity—High Labor Cost—Freight Embargoes

Not only will furniture, beds and bedding daily become scarcer and higher in price, it is more than probable that the transportation of such goods will be out of the question when Fall has arrived. Why? Because railroads, transportation companies and the entire manufacturing resources of the nation are committed more and more to our country's service.

Five Examples Illustrated, Typical of the Well Designed, Durable Furniture Offered



(A) A Fine Adam Mahogany Dining Room Set—Nicely finished. The buffet is 54 inches long and has ample room for table cloths and other linens, as well as the silver and decanter cupboards. The china closet is large and roomy; 46-inch extension table and side table. All 4 pieces marked down to **\$125.00**

(B) The Cheval Dresser is one of the most useful of all pieces of bedroom furniture. It is really a low dresser, having plenty drawer room, being 42 inches wide. It is a toilet table. "White" can sit at it and comb her hair and at the same time the long glass performs the duty of a Cheval Glass. (Chiffoniers, dresser and toilet tables to match.) In mahogany or golden or **\$23.98** in birds eye maple or American walnut. **\$24.98**

(C) A Fine Full Quartered Oak Buffet—Large and roomy with large plate glass mirror in back, heavy plank top, 2 napkin drawers, 1 tablecloth drawer and 2 cupboards. Note the graceful scroll lines and heavy posts. Marked down. **\$35.00** for August sale to **\$35.00**



(D) Chiffoniers! What does it mean? Simply this. Part chiffonier and part wardrobe. It is one of the pieces to many people have rushed for but could not find, but here we have them at a price you can afford. Mahogany **\$30.25** American Walnut **\$32.50**

We can also give you a dresser, toilet table or bed to match. These prices at the same price each.

Many Hundreds of Other Equally Desirable Suites and Pieces Included

R.H. White Co.



Fighting the Heat Wave

It takes courage, on these sultry days, to go to work, and stay at work, keeping regular office hours. Not the same courage as the battle front requires, of course, but genuine courage just the same.

But useless courage serves no practical purpose. So it's only ordinary common sense to beat the weather by dressing for the utmost comfort possible. And here are timely suggestions from the House of Morse to enable you to fight the heat wave successfully:

Palm Beach Suits in 12 Shades . \$10.50 to \$17.50
Tropicals . \$15 to \$30 Mohairs, \$10 to \$17.50
Kool-Kenny Crashes \$15 Panama Cloths \$15.00

Three-piece skeleton suits in worsteds, soft woolens, blue serges and other fabrics

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40

Alpaca Coats, \$3 to \$6.50—Automobile Dusters, \$3.50 to \$12.50 Sport Coats, \$8.50 to \$12.50—White Sport Trousers, \$5, \$6 and \$7 White Cheviot and other Summer Shirts. . . . \$1.50 to \$1.75 Outing Shoes, Canvas or Leather, Leather or Fibre Soles, \$3.50-\$7

Wash'n St. Cor. Brattle **Leonard Morse** Adams Square
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

PREDICTS EARLY VICTORY FOR SUFFRAGE

Frank P. Walsh Confident of Passage of Susan B. Anthony Amendment

Prediction that the national Senate will follow the lead of the House of Representatives in passing the Susan B. Anthony amendment "within the next fortnight" is confidently made by Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman of the War Labor Board at Washington. Through the medium of the "Suffragist," Chairman Walsh says: "I believe that I voice the sentiment of the average American when I say that I confidently indulge the hope that... the American people, speaking through a Congress freely chosen, will demonstrate within the next fortnight that the democratic ideal is alive at home while its embattled sons are dying for its vindication in foreign lands."

During the Senate recess which expires August 24, the Senators have agreed not to take up any important business. Whether the presumably "important business" of passing the Susan B. Anthony Amendment can come up before that date is still a matter of conjecture.

Regardless of how soon the Senate will take up and pass the suffrage measure, the women of the nation are taking no chances on a further postponement and are exerting every ounce of their energy in bombarding the Senators, both at home and in Washington, with petitions, remonstrances, telegrams and letters demanding the vote.

PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES: The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name Address

Name Address

Name Address

Name Address

Name Address

Post additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

All Kennedy Straw and Panama Hats Marked Down



On Summer Street We Show
A Whole Windowful of Famous

Manhattan
Shirts

This exhibit is indicative of the vast stock of Manhattans to be found inside. Thousands of these famous shirts are here in the choicest and most delightful patterns. There's no guess-work about the quality—no question mark hitched to the price. If you want the best possible values in the best possible shirts, here they are.

The Complete Manhattan Line

\$2 up to \$10

Kennedy's

The Manhattan Shirt Store

—Summer and Hawley Streets—

HOLD UP RAISE IN FREIGHT RATES

The long fight of New England shippers against the increase in rates over the Canadian lines brought a measure of victory with the announcement from Luther M. Walter of the Railroad Administration that the order instructing the New England carriers to advance these rates to the same basis as the standard all-rail rates had been ordered held in abeyance pending a conference between Director Profty and Mr. Edward Chambers, director of traffic of the United States Railroad Administration.

Mr. Walter, in his telegram, stated that if the people of New England desire a hearing on this matter, they should make application to Director Profty of the Railroad Administration. Interstate Commerce Commission. Interstate Commerce Commission suggested that the New England shippers be informed of this action, in view of the large num-

Lewisohn Gives Two Automobiles to Sing Sing

Cheating, N. Y., July 26.—Adolph Lewisohn, the New York banker, has given two automobiles to the Mutual Welfare League of Sing Sing Prison, it was announced here. The machines, according to Warden Meyer, will be used in instructing members of the league in how to handle and repair them.

lar of complaints that had been received by the Railroad Administration against the proposed abolition. Should the Canadian differential be finally abolished, it would mean a victory for the trunk lines, which have long waged a fight to have the differential suspended, and furthermore would destroy the relationship of rates between New England on the one hand and Baltimore and Philadelphia on the other, thereby disrupting a differential arrangement of very long standing, which it was generally believed under the order of the Director-General instructing that the 25 per cent. increase be made in all transportation charges.

U-BOATS BEATEN BY PRODUCTION OF NEW SHIPS

Washington, July 26.—Increased production of ships by the United States has definitely defeated the German U-boat campaign. In the month of June, for the first time since the inauguration of unrestricted U-boat warfare, the production of ships by the United States and the United Kingdom, exceeded in tonnage the tonnage lost by the Allied and neutral nations through marine risks, mines and submarine boat sinkings.

And production by the United States will increase many fold in the months to come and the under-sea pirates will be further choked by stronger convoys and safety devices, and hunted down from the air, on the sea and under the sea by the ever increasing fleets of submarines, destroyers and submarines of the United States and the allies, the race between production and destruction can be said to have been won on that day when the upward curve of production met and passed the downward curve of destruction.

Father Carlin New President of Holy Cross College

Worcester, July 26.—The Rev. James F. Carlin, R. J., who has been associate in the provincial in New York, has been named president of Holy Cross College, vice the Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S. J., for seven years head of the South Worcester Institute of Learning.

Father Carlin in New York. The change has gone into effect. The Rev. John F. Leiby, S. J., was transferred from the college to St. Mary's Church, Boston, recently. Father Carlin is forty-six years old and is a graduate of Boston College.

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Official figures on the loss of tonnage for June, and for the quarter ending with June, given out by the British Admiralty gave great satisfaction and encouragement in Washington, both to our own government officials and to the members of the allied missions now at the capital.

BOY AND GIRL IN DEATH MYSTERY

Spencerport, N. Y., July 26.—The bodies of a young man and a young woman, both well dressed and each having a gunshot wound in the right temple, were discovered beneath a horseuckle bush by Miss Adams, a farmer, about two miles from this place.

Cosmo Thomas A. Killip and Sheriff Andrew Wiedenmann, who were summoned by Adams, were unable to identify the bodies, which the coroner declared had probably been there fully two weeks. Neither could they determine whether the double tragedy resulted from a suicide pact or a murder and suicide.

A rubber lay between the bodies, which were some five feet apart. A police chief's badge was found upon the man's clothing. "That," a landowner hearing the initial "E" may lead to his identification, Coroner Killip said.

PALM BEACH SUITS

Right Now

Before another sizzling Sunday—before the mercury touches 90 again—get one or more of these cool, crisp, comfortable, sensible, economical, washable

Palm Beach Suits at \$10.50

Get the "natural" cream colored one if you want to look as cool as you feel. Being washable, the light color is no handicap.

Get the sand shade (the handsomest one of all) if you want the color that the most particular dressers are favoring this season.

Get a silver grey, oxford grey, pin stripe or check if you want one that looks like the woolen suit it replaces. All colors and patterns are equally cool, equally comfortable, equally washable.

We might add that all Palm Beach Cloth will wash, but not all Palm Beach tailoring. A washable suit that won't wash is worse than none at all. So be sure to get your Palm Beach here. Ours are tailored to stand the laundry.

Mohair Suits \$15, \$16.50, \$20.00
Air-o-weaves, \$10

Kennedy's

The Live Store Open Saturday Evgs.
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DON'T EXPECT YOUR SHIP TO COME IN BY ITSELF; GO OUT AND TOW IT IN



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



NO RULING AND GAME GOES ON

Puny Crowd Sees Braves Lose Two Loosely Played Frolics to Reds—Two Today

By NICK FLATLEY

Nothing has been heard from Washington about the status of baseball. More important matters take up the time of the officials. Anybody who watched our local doubleheader yesterday would admit that anything would be more important.

But the decision hasn't been handed down, thereby resembling most decisions which are to be rendered when baseball managers are in session. No the game will go on for the time being.

That the game is in disfavor can be gathered at any street corner or wherever crowds assemble. It can also be witnessed at the ball parks.

The mere fact that the government officials declared that the game was non-essential settled the public mind. The additional fact that baseball started to roar thereafter, settled it a little bit more.

But until the news comes from the capital the game will be played. There was another doubleheader at the third home of big things today. There was one yesterday when the Braves were licked, 4 to 2, in thirteen innings, and 2 to 0 in the regular nine. Both games were thrown away and just a handful watched them.

What may happen this p.m. is inconsequential in the eyes of the Presidential office. As we have said before, the game isn't going to make much difference until the war is over, and then whatever populous desires there be will probably see that it is reorganized.

BRAVES' SHORSTOP HAS NOSE BLOWN ON FIELD

Johnny Rawlins, regular Braves shortstop, fractured his nose in the second game yesterday. The injury will keep him out of the game for a couple of days, and if the sport continues Johnny Smith will fill in. The mishap reduces Stallings to chasing his idle pitchers out to left field.

INDOOR SPORTS



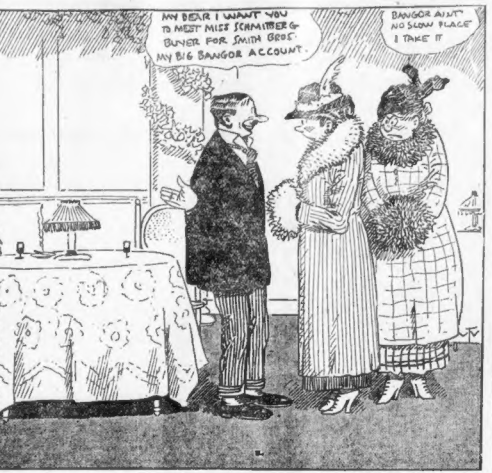
Johnny Evers, K. of C., Wants to Play Game With N. Y. Giants

New York, July 26.—If owner Harry H. Frazee of the Red Sox is willing, Johnny Evers, formerly longtime king, now King of Columbus secretary, will cover second base for the Giants in tomorrow's game with the Cardinals on the Polo Grounds.

Evers wants to stage his National League farewell and Johnny Rawlins thinks well of the scheme. So, if Frazee gives his permission, they will line up with the Giants.

"The Red Sox have broken their contract with me," says Evers. "But I don't want to give Boston a chance to say I broke the contract."

PHAN'S LETTER



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By NICK FLATLEY

Hank Gowdy, Somewhere into France, Not in No Shipyard.

Dear Hank: Say, Hank, this baseball ain't ended yet, thebyr bein', as usual, like the congressional record, which never ends any more than them ball players' allies.

It's probably goid to end soon, the bank, as soon as them wash-tintun guys get thru laffin at sum of them argumints them magnets put up. You herd sum of them before you became essensial, so you no how they must be laffin.

On the level now, bank, the game is a shame. They put this guy Cavan out into left field, when he's a left hand'd pitcher, an when they do that with them left handers, why you no, bank, maybe they don't think there goid to call it off, maybe they don't, say Hank.

But Hank, bank, here's the hottest was ever herd of. This clarantery team looks like the best team they is into the game. The worst any guy on their team can do is hit 3 home runs when he got his eye full of slanders.

Well, Hank, bank. They got the best pitcher in this guy Tony. The only thing he ever dodged was the draft, nothin else ever havin been hit back at him. Well, they giv him to them clintus, who got the thing was conspire, even the them rule are a few games ahead.

Say Hank, bank, us guys no whos going to win, an we no, too, the way this guy mergaw gets them stare which don't help him run, he not havin no conspire with slum not to run Collins, or that stuff, but when they give him this guy Tony, who says he is in the if they was pastrists anyhow, why we feel laff, like they don't win them athletic ride to hit runoff an James, hey bank?

No Hank, bank, when you read or this guy Russell, he's two or three of his kids get killed an' wounded, an' just laffin it with his smile, an' not sayin a word, why them slappard guys, an' them magnets who keep screchin' mak a helva hit. Hey you, boy bank?

Maybe a lot of us guys voted against his guy Russell, but maybe we don't admit his gains. An' you could tell your folks, bank, maybe you over where all they can do is worry their hearts out, that sum of these birds that are successful, now are just about as popular as you guys if they are with them germans. Hey bank?

Maybe a lot of us guys will cheer them magnets an' players who keep screchin' an' exultin' exultin, when you guys come back, hey bank?

Mopie you treatin' them germans now the same way we'll treat them other guys, Im.

A. BORTON PHAN.



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LONGWOOD CLUB SCENE OF NATIONAL DOUBLES

The national doubles tennis championship will be decided on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club tomorrow August 12. "Star" comes with Secretary Richard Bishop at 4 p.m.

August 13, Carlton will be awarded the winner and runner-up with the entire net proceeds going to the War Camp Commission on Training Camp Activities.

A committee, composed of Edwin F. Torrey of Clinton, N. Y., chairman, Edwin Sheafe of Boston, and Paul Sheldon of Hartford, Ct., will represent the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. Mr. Sheafe will serve as referee.

GOLFING STARS IN HUB FOR RED CROSS MATCH

Miss Alex Stirling, Bobby Jones, fifteen-year-old wizard, and Perry Adair, the three Atlanta, Ga., golf stars, together with Miss Elaine Rosebush of Chicago, play a best ball and aggregate at Brookline tomorrow. Today the four famous players were to go out in a practice round.

EDDIE FOSTER'S RECORD FRACTURED BY YOUNG

Ross Young, Clinton's crack young outfielder, has not yet hit—hitting up a double and scoring when he was in both games against the Cardinals. He has now added safely to his consecutive malice. Eddie Foster of the Senators held the record with twenty-nine games.

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THIS is the anniversary of the battle of Lundy's Lane in 1814, when Drummond, with one-third larger force, attacked the Americans under Brown. The battle lasted all day and ended without a decision. It was the bloodiest battle in America to that time.

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Jeremiah Madden.....	Edward O'Connor
Mary, his wife.....	Ellette K. Conway
Cecilia, their daughter.....	Charles Davies
Johnny, their son.....	Marion Jackson
	George Le Guere
Harry Twombly.....	Harry Benham
Father McGowan.....	Daniel J. Sullivan
George Dickson.....	John.....
Dolly Vernon.....	Eva Campbell
Doctor McNeil.....	Joseph Burke

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DRAWN BY
HARRISON FISHER



A Letter From Dr. Wade Absorbs Elizabeth's Attention and Makes Clifford Suspicious

Since the 1970s, the use of the term "cognitive" has increased in the literature on human factors and ergonomics. The term is used in a variety of ways, and its meaning is often unclear. In this paper, we will discuss the use of the term "cognitive" in the literature on human factors and ergonomics, and we will propose a definition of the term. We will also discuss the implications of this definition for the design of human-machine systems.

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Director, Department of Household

Science National Day is an annual celebration of science and technology in the United States. It is held on the first Friday of November. The day is celebrated in many ways, including school events, public demonstrations, and media coverage. The purpose of the day is to inspire interest in science and technology among the general public, particularly children. The day is also a time to recognize the contributions of scientists and engineers to society.

Yvonne: "How is your youngest
sister? I got in with her
house. She's splendid!" Her
letter says she's at Mozart in a
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never dream of!"

By Beatrice Fairfax

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Porter, author of the "Mad" book,
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whose publication in serial form be-
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in the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERI-
CANIAN. The title of the new novel is
"Oh, Money, Money!"

Stephen Fulton had no one in the
world but a lot of New England mus-
ies—whom he'd never seen. Like
many rich men he found himself pre-
sently aged. He wondered what
would become of all his millions?

To want to try out his heir and
pick one who would make wise use
of his money. So Stephen decided
to shuffle himself conveniently off,
and become someone else. He would
\$100,000 on each of the relatives, and
then wait, as John Smith, to see
this among them and see how each
would spend it.

Just how they did it, and what be-
came of it, constitute the unusual
and interesting plot of "Oh, Money,
Money!"

The outline is typically New Eng-
land, and the little New England
town is well depicted. But what gives
salt to the book is the character of
poor Maggie Duff, who is only a
step-sister of the cousin. Not being
a blood relation, she failed to get any
of the money, of course. But from the
first, Stephen found her the most in-
teresting person in the village.
It wasn't long before he found her
most interesting person he had
ever known—and you will, too.
You will want to read every line of
this story. Don't fail to begin it next
Sunday in the Boston Sunday Ad-
vertiser.

NEW LIGHTING RULES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The Highway Commission has for-
mulated new regulations relative to
the use of lights on motor vehicles
and they have been approved by the
Executive Council, and which are in
effect today. There are four main
in the new law, which provides that
every motor vehicle shall be equipped
with lights sufficiently brilliant to
illuminate "any substantial object"
on the road for a distance of at least
150 feet and at the same time must
be so arranged so that they will not
throw a dazzling light for more than
25 feet above the ground at a distance
of fifty feet. It appears from the
law, however, that headlights need
not be lighted where the street lights
are sufficient to make objects clear
for 150 feet ahead.

These regulations as approved are as
follows:

"Wherever there is not sufficient
light, within the limits of the high-
way location, to make all vehicles,
persons, or substantial objects clearly
visible within said limits for a
distance of at least 150 feet, the
white light, or lights of yellow or
amber tint, which a motor vehicle
is required to display by Section 7 of
Chapter 22A of the Acts of 1905, an
amended shall, when said vehicle is
in motion, throw sufficient light
ahead to show any person, vehicle
or substantial object upon the road-
way straight ahead of the motor
vehicle for a distance of at least 150
feet."

"Any light thrown directly ahead
of a motor vehicle shall be so arranged
that no dazzling rays from it or from any
reflector shall be at any time more
than 25 feet above the ground on a
level road at a distance of 50 feet
or more ahead of said vehicle and
said light shall be sufficient to enable
the operator of the motor vehicle to
see any person, vehicle or substantial
object upon the roadway or side
thereof, for 150 feet on each side of
said vehicle."

RIVETING EXHIBITION

AT KEITH'S TONIGHT

Two ranges of riveters from the
Spangnum and Pore River, Alaska
will appear on the stage at Keith's
Theatre, this evening in connection
with the Masterminders, and give an
exhibition of riveting. The men re-
presenting the shipyards are the cham-
pion riveters of the Bethlehem plants.
Friday afternoon they will bring a
large section of a destroyer bulkhead
with all the apparatus and practice
the most novel bit of riveting ever
seen on any stage. In fact, this is the
first time anything of this nature has
ever been attempted in any theatre.
There will be later delegations
from the Pore River and Spangnum
plants with Mayor Whiton Quincy
to witness this exhibition. The men
are also tearing the Masterminders'
new war song, "We're Building a
Bridge to Berlin," and will sing it
with the Masterminders on Friday
evening.

UNITED DRUG COMPANY

FIELD DAY AND OUTING

One of the most successful outdoor pic-
nics ever held in Massachusetts will be given
at the Riverside Hotel grounds to-
morrow, when the more than 2,000 em-
ployees of the United Drug Company
will hold their first Annual Field Day
and Outing.

To enable all the employees to attend,
the company's home offices and labora-
atories in the Footbridge district of Bos-
ton, and also the "Duff" candy fac-
tory on North Street will close for
the entire day.

The party will travel in three spe-
cial trains from the South Station, and
will devote the entire day to a varied
program of athletic events, including a
feature baseball game between two
picked teams, representing the com-
pany's laboratories and executive of-
fices, the program closing with a band
concert and followed by dancing in the
evening.

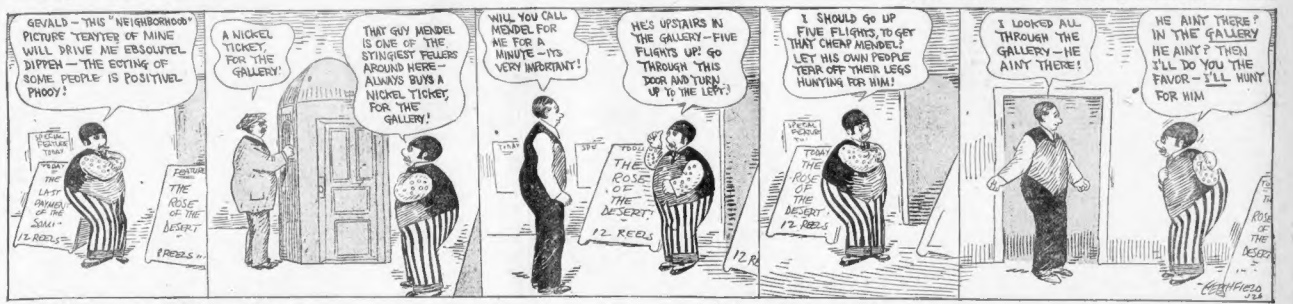
Inventory Gray Estate

An inventory of the estate of John
Gray of Melrose, who died March 15,
1918, has been filed in the Probate
Court at Boston. Cambridge. The
estate is valued at \$28,901.85: \$18,561.85
in personal property and \$10,340 in
real estate.

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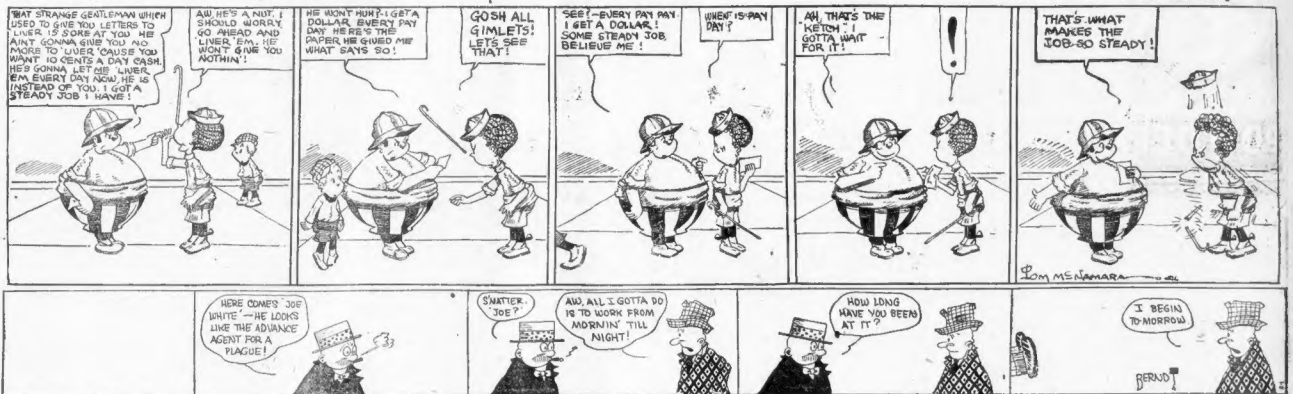
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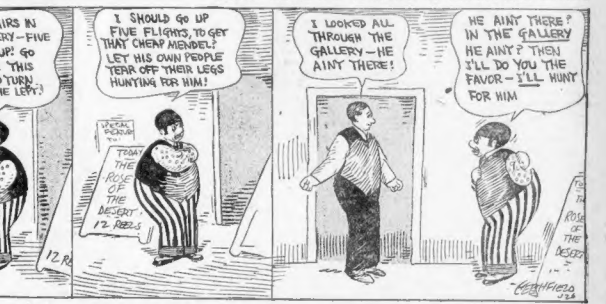
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It's an Awful Strain on Grimes



Abie Knows Where to Look for Him!



Neewah Dug Himself in, but He Didn't Expect a Tank



This Is One Real Steady Job



When One of the Vacationists Leave



CROWDER HALTS ENLISTING OF CLASS 1 MEN

Must Wait Their Orders for Service; August Call to Be as Large as July

By International News Service.
Washington, July 25.—The enlistment of class 1 men in the United States army has been ordered stopped by the War Department. The War Department has decided that the enlistment of class 1 men should be deferred until the call for them is as large as the call for class 2 men. The War Department has decided that the enlistment of class 1 men should be deferred until the call for them is as large as the call for class 2 men.

COL. ROOSEVELT WILL REST AT BAR HARBOR

Operative May, N. Y., July 26.—Colonel Roosevelt, who is recovering from the effects of the attack on his health, will rest at Bar Harbor, Maine, during the month of August. He will be accompanied by his family and will be in the company of his friends.



DR. JEREMIAH J. PAGLIA, First Lieutenant in Medical Reserve Corps



Worcester, July 25.—Dr. Jeremiah J. Paglia, of Worcester, is a member of the military company of the Worcester Medical Reserve Corps. He is a first lieutenant and is in the service of the United States army. He is a member of the military company of the Worcester Medical Reserve Corps.

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ANOTHER FREE FRENCH LESSON

NEXT SUNDAY

72,000 YANKEES LANDED ABROAD IN ONE WEEK

Germans Short of Food, Hold Up Trains to Seize Rations

London, July 25.—The German official communications have been anxious to inform the world that the great German battle is going very well for the Germans. The German official communications have been anxious to inform the world that the great German battle is going very well for the Germans.

Old Harvard Corps Kept Warm With Matches During Recreation Hours

By HARRY FERRIS.
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The City Will Get Its Coal

Let There Be No Delay in Arranging for Its Proper Distribution

It is well to be on the alert, but entirely unnecessary to get unnecessarily excited over the plans proposed and soon to be adopted by the city government to avert a repetition of the harrowing experiences of the tenement districts in last year's coal famine.

It is to be sure unfortunate that Mr. Blodgett, under the impression perhaps of his reactionary prejudices against municipal trading, should have allowed himself to be placed in a position of seeming indifference, if not of positive obstruction, in regard to the purchase of coal by the city to meet the special needs of those who will be obliged to buy it in small quantities when cold weather actually arrives. There are indications, however, that Mr. Blodgett's estimate of the relative importance of such a move has recently undergone a change, and that his whole-hearted cooperation is now assured. At all events the plan will certainly be carried out, and that so thoroughly that even if a shortage of coal for household use cannot be wholly averted the shortage will be chiefly felt as an inconvenience by the well-to-do rather than as last Winter falling most heavily upon the homes and the children of the families whose weekly incomes are scarcely sufficient to secure the immediate necessities of life.

The plans which Mayor Peters has thought out are in outline only, with many details still to be filled in, but they give a substantial assurance that the city will get the necessary coal, whether as an extra supply for the special purpose or by requisition from the stocks allotted to the local dealers; that this special supply will be conveniently located where children who are sent for it will be getting it without long waiting or unnecessary exposure; and that families that are unable to send for it will have it promptly delivered by city teams at actual cost. This is all that the city can do under the constitution and the statute, and Mayor Peters has needed no prodding to undertake it.

All that now seems to be needed is for the Mayor to impress upon the assistants to whom he commits the perfecting of the operation of the plan which he has outlined the need of taking time by the forelock. Day-day weather and the manifold cares and duties of the city administration must not be permitted to excuse procrastination in a case like this. The weeks fly quickly, and if we should have a premature Winter like the last there are none too many now left to make sure that the coal will be on hand and the distributing machinery ready when the first cold snap comes.

This matter of supplying coal in small quantities should not be confounded with the proposed substitution of wood for coal in household heating, which is quite another story, and one that concerns the well-to-do families mainly if not altogether. In the city, firewood as a substitute for coal is far too costly, and far too bulky also, to be available to the classes that are obliged to buy a few days' supply of fuel at a time.

Houses with open fireplaces, and those depending on hot air, hot water, or even steam for their main supply of heat, can be made fairly comfortable with wood in moderately cold weather, though with much more trouble and at a much heavier expense. But where one coal-burning stove is the main reliance for both cooking and heat the firebox is usually too small for satisfactory wood-burning, even if the time to tend a wood fire, the space to store a week's supply, and the extra money to buy it could be afforded. The Fuel Administration's prohibition of the use of coal for household heating prior to December does not apply to such dwellings, and could not be respected if it did. When the first cold wave puts its appearance, be it in November or October, the city government will, we are assured, see to it that such homes get their little bags of coal promptly, whether or not the attempt to greatly increase the quantity of cordwood available for city consumption meets with success.

INKLINGS AND THINKINGS

Charm Price got the goose-step from his father, but he's getting his goose-step from the Americans.

WASHINGTON—Many would-be diplomats prefer the tender care of women attendants when on the operating table. For the reason the army is appointing women attendants for the delicate work of administering the ether. Patients already have been appointed, the War Department announces, receiving pay and privileges of First Lieutenants, without, however, the actual rank.

Why not?

Bold editor on an evening paper decides that a wine when he bets that a tomato is a fruit. Now, all that worries us is the status of a watermelon.

Kaiser's American dentist had one advantage over Correspondent Rosen. When he had listened to enough ranting he could always turn on the electric drill.

Soldiers must have the latest "U. S." on their bathing suits. Lucky this doesn't apply to girls, or they'd have to call in a tattoo artist. Not room enough on their bathing suits for so much lettering.

Kaiser has sixty weather experts on the western front. They must be an awful nervous crowd when they predict "partly cloudy" and the All Highest runs into a shower after leaving his umbrella at home.

You can tell this is Summer by looking at all the umbrellas.

Once-Overs

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FORTY-FIVE ISN'T SO OLD

There is no reason why you should be a "young man" or a legend just because you have reached the age of forty-five or fifty.

Don't slump and say to yourself that you "have seen your best days and it is foolish for you to try to do anything original now or enter into any proposition which might benefit financially or physically."

Careless of your personal appearance, you slouch along, no interest in anything, a real red-blooded man should be excited about, and, consequently, you are rapidly going backward.

You might have straightened up; you might have put more snap into your gait; you might have used your brains to put your extensive life experience to some account.

But you wouldn't, you vain, old lady mule; you may not have interpreted the thought, but you had it way back in your subconscious mind that you would get more attention and passive honors and incidental waiting on by the diskage pose.

This is your own fault, Mr. Man.

Quit it. Brush and press your clothes, polish your shoes and shave every day, and see if your mental grip will not undergo a change for the better.

Restless Rufus

By T. E. Powers



Sniping



MRS. WOODROW'S ARTICLE

Here's a Mere Child Who Objects to Intellectual Strangulation for a Mere Few Dollars a Week.

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

To get letters from friends is one thing. They have merely chosen a rather indirect way of talking to us. But letters from strangers are different. One often gets oddly vivid impressions of the character and personality of the writer whom one has never seen. These letters sometimes seem to have a vitality all their own, a quality which I can only describe as haunting.

I received one of these a day or two ago. It was very simply written, and yet it had a force, an individuality, an earnestness which held my attention. I found my mind returning to it again and again.

A Child's Letter

It was from a little girl only fifteen years old, who worked in a factory all day and received \$14 a week. But she was ambitious to become a stenographer and typist, and was consequently taking a course in night school with this end in view.

"But," she continues, "my parents do not wish me to keep on at night school. They say I should not do so because when I complete my course I will have to work for about nine or ten dollars a week. They tell me I should be contented with my present position, and stop struggling to be something else."

"But I am not contented. I want to do something and be somebody. It grieves me very much when they insist that I should not keep on going to school, for my teachers and other people tell me I am right in doing so. But I am getting confused and I do not know what to do."

"My parents also call me a spend-thrift, because sometimes after I come home from school at night I buy six cents' worth of ice cream, and I usually spend besides ten cents a day."

"I do not know what to do. I do not want to stop school, but I have only a few months longer to go stopping you will answer, I remain,

Yours very truly,
Winifred Black

Oh, for More

The world needs women of the sort that you are going to be, trained and disciplined, capable of taking your part in the responsibilities and duties of the future. There will be large demands on women that were ever made before in the world's history, and those who are competent and highly trained will be in great demand. To them will come greater opportunities than are even dreamed of at present.

What's the difference? She'll get to the farm somehow all in good time, and they'll be waiting at the top of the hill for her, and the black and white dog will run down the path to meet her, and somebody will wave from the steps of the farmhouse, and she will be an eager and excited that she'll break into a run, and they'll all talk to her at once. And she'll be hot and dusty and excited and tired. But what would you give to be standing right in her stubby little shoes this very minute, with youth in your heart, and laughter in your eyes, and young love waiting at the top of the hill, and somebody to meet and know you and claim you for his own—some day?

When She Comes Back

Her first trip alone! How are we all going to live when she gets home again?

How empty the house will seem, how dull the hours will be, without the Midding, slamming the gate and rushing in with half a dozen girls come to make fudge, or to read together and eat candy.

And what in the world are we going to do without hearing how "simply perfect" this is and how "absolutely darling" the other is sure to be?

I wonder what she will have to tell us when she comes home again.

Glorious Youth

She had the money for her ticket in one part of her purse, and the

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